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PuzzLo, Col., Oct., 26, 1882. The Com motion Cauted by the Statement of a Physician.

The most unattractive place in all Colorado, of its size and importance, is Pueblo. It is not so much the pince itself, perhap, as that it is situated on these alkali plains and has nothing beautiful or attractive in its An unusual article from the Rock ester, N. Y', Democrat and Chronicle was published in this paper recently nothing beautiful or attractive in its surroundings. Yet the to n is lergey Mexican in all appearance, makeup and characteristics, and contains a 
mixed population of Mexican herders, Western hoodiums and enterprising business men. It does quite a 
trade with the country south and 
west of here, and at one time aspired 
to be the rival of Deuver as the chief and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional cir cles and on the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Roch-ester, as the following from the same

paper shows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of Americs, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity. commercial point in the State, or of this region; but these aspirations have apparently been uipped in the bud. It had considerable of a boom ast year, but that has subsided and last year, but that has subsided and the prospects of this eyer becoming one of the big places of the West do not seem to be very flattering. The water here is insufferably mean, and ikali dust torments you in every direction and all times. In striking contrast with Pueblo is Colorado

was deemed an editorial necessity.

With this end in view, a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henlon, at his residence on St. Paul Springs, forty-five miles north of here on the road to Denver. It is the snnggiest, prettiest and healthiest place in Colorado. No pretensions to commercial importance are made by it, yet a fair trade is done with the St, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, doctor has

created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in and that the way you were rescued such as you can sus-tain?"
"Every one of them and many ad-

the winter miners and ranchmen from ditional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then tel keeper started in here on a small return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It

tel keeper started in here on a small scale four years ago, entertaining guests at \$1 per day. Business prospered, so that he has just built a new \$15,000 hotel and is making all the money he wants. Another big hotel costing \$50,000 is being erected by a company of whom Gen. Palmer, of the Deaver and Rio Grande Ralicoad, is the Deaver and Rio Grande Ralicoad, in the cost of the same company owns the cost of the same company owns the same company of the same company owns the same company owns the same company of the same company owns the same company of the same company of the same compan the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous."

"How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low?"

"By neg ecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt thred most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravinous the next; felt dul indefinite mains and my storach was definite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it

"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took such a

Bright's disease which took such a firm hold on you?"
"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dre-dful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to-ray that too few physicians do either."
"That is a strange statement, Doctor."

company of whom Gen. Palmer, of the Deaver and Rio Grande Raliforal, is one. This same company owns the stock of the El Paso Land and improvement Company and have the most complete printing establishment in the State, from which is issued the Daily and Weekly Gazette.

Among the new shuildings erected at Colorado springe this year are a number of handsome but modest residences. Shade trees are plenty in all the streets, and there is an air of comfort and neatness about the place not found anywhere else in Colorado. Manitou with its seven or eight mineral springs, and the most fashionable rosort in the West, is only three miles distant. A narrow gaage rairoad between the two points carries passengers over and back for twenty-five cents, and does a lively business. There is nothing of Manitou but its hotels and the springs. The hotels are kept on the "toney" plan, and charge a man four or five dollars for looking inside of them. But they are well patronized, in the season, by a wealthy class of tourists who go there both for the "style" and on account of the spring waters, which are equal to any in this country. The season there came near being cut unusually short this year by a snow storm which occurred the last week in Au-"That is a strange statement, Doctor."

"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half-the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it doctor?"

"Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is bright's disease in early orders. there came near being cut unusually short this year by a snow storm which occurred the last week in August and lasted three days. About two hundred guests left Manitou at that time, some of whom did not return. It is just at the foot of Pike's Peak, where snow storm occur every month in this year, and, of course, a squall will occasionally blow down the mountain, even in midsummer. Parties are climbing the peak from

in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed mouster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart-disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other c mmon

Parties are climbing the peak from Manitou almost daily at this season, but the same persons rarely go more than once. It's a tough climb, and one hack at it is enough to last ordinary people a life time. The Government signal station at the top is about the lonesomest looking spot I ever saw. Though the most famous peak in Colorado, and seen at the greatest distance in all directions, Pike's is not the highest Grey's Peak, twelve miles above Georgetown, is 200 feet higher—being 14,341 feet above sea level.

In the vicinity of Colorado Springs are some of the most interesting featanalarial fever and other c mmon complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no In the vicinity of Colorado Springs are some of the most interesting features of Colorado scenery. The "Garden of the Gods," where immense red granite slabs stand up on edge, some of them over 350 feet high, is one of the striking evidences of the great upheaval which has some time token place here; and that volcanic action has also taken place is shown in the copper coloring of the rocks and by other marks plainly visible everywhere. Monument Park, a short distance away, is another of the curiosities. Covering an area of, perhaps, fifteen or twenty acres is a series of natural monuments of white sandstones so soft that the elements have formed them fnto the most fantastic shapes. Many of them are about the size of a human being and many are much larger. A strata of iron on the tops has protected them in that divine and their foats and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthlest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more focts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be establed.

size of a human being and many are much larger. A strata of iron on the tops has protected them in that direction and preserved their original height. How many thousand years this work of the elements has been going on cannot be very accurately estimated, but it is one of the many natural wonders of the world. And right here in Colorado, more than anywhere else I have ever been, we find on every hand unmistakable evicaped."
Fully satisfied of the truth and Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming extent of Bright's disease, his manuer changed instantly and he spoke very earneally:

anywhere else I have ever been, we find on eyery hand unmistakable evidences that six thousand years does not, as once supposed, begin;to cover the period of the earth's existence. Not far from Monument Park is "Glen Eyrie," a picturesque little glen with a stream running through it, in which Gen. Palmer, President of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, has a handsome summer residence. arnestly:
"It is true that Bright's disease increased wonderfully, and we find by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett. Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Hayen and others. This is terrible, Speaking of railroads calls to mind he sharp competition between the Denver and Rio Graude and the new Denver & New Orleans line. The rare between Denver and Pueblo, 120 miles, has always been \$10, but under the stimulus of a lively railroad war the stimulus of a lively railroad war have been carrying passen.

has a handsome summer residence. Speaking of railroads calls to mind

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both lines have been carrying passengers all summer for \$1. Of course this cannot be kept up always, but it is certain that the old excribitant rate will never be revived. The new road had a hard fight to get the right of way into Colorado Springs, owing to way into Colorado Springs, owing to the opposition of the other line which controls so much interest there, but a favorable city council was recently elected and work on the Y. into town

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?" she had taken her maid to sleep with her, and it was the loud scream of the

"It is very wonderful, is it not?" "A very prominent case but no nore so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means."

"You believe then that Bright's dis-

tle hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me years before had, as it was supposed, out to a gentieman on the street one day, saying: there goes a man that will be dead in a year. I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Care,"

Safe Kidney and Liver Care,"

(And this caused even to manu-counstances was not revealed, except

he remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure," "And this caused you to manu-

acture it?"
"No it caused me to investigate. weat to the principal cities, saw phy-siciaus prescribing and using it and l therefore determined, as a duty owed humanity and the suffering to is known in every part of America, and sold in every drug store, and has become a household necessity." The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sinerity of his statement, and next paid visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lat-imore, alt bough busily engaged up-in some matters connected with the state Board of Health, of which he is

State Board of Health, of which he is one of the analgists, courieously answered the questions that were propounded him:

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. A. H. Warner some three years ago. Doctor?"

"Yes, sir.,"

"What did this analysis show you?"

"The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance."

"And what did the symptoms indicate?"

"A serious disease of the kidneys.

deleterious substances."
We publish the foregoing state ments in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's which the publicity of Dr. Henlon's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make, cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deception. the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarm-ingly increasing and that it can be

The Vaulted Chamber.

walled mansion to the south was the property of Monsieur Gaspard, a widower, who desired to dispose of it, and who in the meanwhile resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. Lewis and her daughter spent some hours in exploring the mansion and roaming in its noble but neglected gardens, until they arrived at the conclusion that they and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It arrived at the conclusion that they should be plain to every one that something must be done to check the

were fully aroused; on this occasion she had taken her maid to sleep with

latter that awakened her in time to see the retiring figure. Cautioning the servant to be silent concerning the matter, Miss Lewis communicated the circumstances to her mother. Workmen were sent for "You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured?"

"I know it can. I know it from the experience offinindreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and triends."

"You speak of your own experience what was it?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for husiness for years. but I did not knew what siled me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the

> cumstances was not revealed, except to his confessor. He was found guilty but not executed, passing the remainder of his miserable life in th condition worse than death, of a pris-oner of the gall eys, without a hope of

The Hon. Thomas L. Jones, of Kentucky

NEWPORT, KY., May 25.

The facile and gifted pens of variour correspondents throughout our State have recently furnished us with glowing sketches of numerous distin-guished gentlemen who are mentioned in connection with the office of Govornor. Permit me to add to the list one who is peer of the highest and noblest and truest there—one who, in every quality of mind and heart, in every attribute of lofty manhood, is eminently fitted to adorn and dignify the chief Magistracy of the Common-wealth, I refer, sir, to Hon. Thos. L. Jones, who has long, with signal ability and fidelity, represented this district in Congress. I do it, never having spoken to him on the subject,

January 21, 1819, in Rutherford county, North Carolina, so, as his father was at the time a citizen and their glory. Treat them like men; resident of South Carolina, it may be School. He then spent two years in European travel, and, returning, resumed the study of law, and was admitted to the bar in 1846. He removed to this State, and settled in Skinny Men.

"Well's Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures, Dyspepsia, importence, Sexual Debitity.

\$\forall 1. \text{Skinny Men.} \text{Men} \text{Newport, in 1849, where he had married the grand-daughter of General James Taylor, and on the mother's side of the distinguished orator and statesman, William T. Barry. He was a member of the Kentucky Leg-islature in 1853 and 1854, and a dele-Some years ago a Mr. Lewis, one of the noblest and best members of the Midlandshire (England) hunt. was killed by his horse falling with him at a leap. He left a widow and daughter, a very lovely girl. Mr. Lewis' estate, however, passed to a male heir—a distant consin—and Mrs. Lewis and her daughter determined to take up their abode on the continent.

nent.

After a short sojourn in Paris, they proceeded to Tours, traveling by preference by the postal road. One evening the picturesque aspect of a little hamlet, overlooked by a fine old chateau, induced them to halt for the night.

They were informed by the landlord of the rustic inn, that the gray walled mansion to the south was the property of Monsieur Gaspard, a widower, who desired to dispose of it, and who in the meanwhile resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. Lewis and her daughter than the state of the rustic inn, that the gray walled mansion to the south was the property of Monsieur Gaspard, a widower, who desired to dispose of it, and who in the meanwhile resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. Lewis and her daughter than the state of the rustic inn, that the gray walled mansion to the south was the property of Monsieur Gaspard, a widower, who desired to dispose of it, and who in the meanwhile resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. Lewis and her daughter than the rustic inn, that the gray walled mansion to the south was the property of Monsieur Gaspard, a widower, who desired to dispose of it, and who in the meanwhile resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. Lewis and her daughter than the property of Monsieur Gaspard, a widower, who desired to dispose of it, and who in the meanwhile resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. Lewis and her daughter than the property of the rustic into the whole career in Congress during the stormiest period of American political history, has been marked by statesmanlike breadth of views and unfaltering devotion to liberty and right, combined with rare sagacity, firmness, courage, and unfaltering devotion to liberty and right, combined in termination. malice may lodge a shaft of criticism. He comes out of a long term of National service, in an era of venality. and corruption unparallelled since the true character of the man than in the days of Baracalla, without a shad-

bis countenance suddenly chanted—
his color and command both leti him, and in a trembling voice he said:

"Gentlemen, I have made a paintul discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys,' and in less than a year he was dead."

"You believe then that it has ano symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even hy theiperson who is afflicted with it?"

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often 1.0 to at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease."

"You know of Dr. Heujon's case?"

ment with furniture of ebony and the halls of Congress, he was the foremost champion of universal amnesty and reconciliation. In July, 1868, the proposed and earnestly urged a resolution "requesting the President, attired in the tashion of a few years back, cross the room and disappear, in the closed wardrobe.

The vision passed so suddenly that the young lady had no difficulty in persuading herself that it was nothing more than a dream, or one of those impressions so real in appearance, that so frequently visit us on the confines of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease."

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restoration of the Washington family relics to Mrs. Robert Er Lee, in the course of which he exclaimed: "If General Grant at the fall of Vicksburg could allow his prisoners to retire with the arms be had subdued, and if he could, with more mejestic courage and dignity of soul, on the final field of Appomattox, return his surrendered sword to the great leader of the Confederate hosts himself, can we not find it in our hearts to restore to the unoffending wife of his bosom these poor tokens of his, the treasured relics of her ancostors? Oh, how glo tious to be.

"In war renowned, in peace sublime!"

"This simple act of justice and gallantry will touch every Southern heart and do more in restoring loyalty than

and do more in restoring loyalty than there ringing word : "Better le an army with banners. There is not a bero, no ther, wife or child in that sunny land, whose bosom will not swell with emotions of respect for their conquerors, and—with returning devotion to the Union they could not destroy. It will be sending dewdrops to their parched and withered fields, and will shed a gentle fragrance upon their bleeding hearts; it will be seattering spaigs of the olive branch in all their dwellings, cheering them in their desolation and inspiring them anew in the Federal Constitution. It is the constitution. It is a been the palladius liberty for ages. It is consecrate the hearts of our people. It was principle proclaimed by our fat in the Declaration of Independent in the Federal Constitution. It is their struggles and players for their an army with banners. There is not

gress was to offer a resolution in favor of universal amnesty and the removal of all political disabilities imposed by the Fifteenth Amendment. He supported it in a powerful speech, from which this paragraph is extract-

"In the glory of triumph, rich in treasure, mighty in power, and on the high tide of houndless fortune, can you longer oppress and ostracise men of your own race, who would be your brothers and build up your renown? With a prescience that seem that are men like yourselves, and, to all Commission Compromise to the composition of the co They are men like yourselves, and, if you expect them to acknowledge first to last; fought it zealously themselves traitors and felons, and bome with suppliant knee and penisential reverence; if you expect them to ignore the credit of their great truggle to themselves, their surviving with it, he said. tential reverence; if you expect them to ignore the credit of their great struggle to themselves, their surviving brethren or their dead chieftains, and brethren or their dead chieftains, and case to praise and lament the loss in from the beginning protested, name of the brave men I repres recover?"

"No sir. I did not think ithossible. I was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time; ever been cured."

"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"

"Yes, I have ehemically analyzed it and upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poisonous or the sea. Thomas Laurens Jones was born in the subject, as a free-will offering on the altan of private friendship and public duty, as a free-will offering on the altan of private friendship and public duty, as a free-will offering on the altan of private friendship and public duty, as a free-will offering on the altan of private friendship and public duty, as a free-will offering on the altan of the brothers, you will be mistaken. You might as well expect the waters of the Potomse to roll back to the representations of his intimate associates and the public records of his life, for the brief statement of his claims which I design to make.

Thomas Laurens Jones was born

> than all your deeds of arms. Let them no longer pine in allenage and oppression. Give them not reason to exclaim— "But 'tis past, and though blazoned in story,
> The name of our victors may be,
> Accurs'd is the march of that glory
> Which treads o'er the hearts of the free!"

His speech of July 29, 1876, on "Civil Liberty and the General Condition of the Country" was one of the finest crations that has been delivered in Congress since the war. It con-densed all the learning of ancient and modern times that could be compassed in such a space, and language itself seemed to stagger beneath its burden of facts and figures. Its arraignment of facts and figures. seemed to stagger beneath its burden an avanance of statistics, satire and invective. And yet, through it all, amid its rush and resistless logic and fierce denunciation, gleamed and glistened the choicest jewels of classic lore and the rerest flowers of rhetoric and poesy. It was an effort that re-called the palmiest days of the Re-public—"and there were giants in

> poem set to the music of the upper spheres. At its close, John Randolph spheres. At its close, John Randolph leld up as the guardians of lucker, of Virginia, walked up to Colonel Jones, and grasping bis hand, said, "When I die I want no other chronicler but you."

But in no effort, on no accasion of his Congressional life, shone more of of any other known complaint. It should not be better pleased. A prosonething must be done to check the increase or there is no knowing whore it may end."

"Do you think many people are afficied with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner.

"Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this trath which has just come to my notice. A promiser of the anison of the sating example of this trath which has just come to my notice. A promiser of the had various fulfales of the days of the days of the continuous and the ladies of the continuous and advantage, and it was not length and the ladies of the continuous and the ladies of the trute character of the man than in the discussion of the Kilbs dw of angiption upon the stainless shad ow of anyting all the relations of the days of Baracalla, without a slad of or the Kilbs and the memoriable discussion of the Kilbs dw of angiption upon the stainless shad ow of anyting all the relations of the days of Baracalla, without a slad of or the Kilbs and the memoriable discussion of the Kilbs dw of angiption upon the stainless shad ow of anyting all the relations of the days of Baracalla, without a slad of or the Kilbs and the ladie control in the truth which has been the memoriable discussion of the Kilbs and the ladies of the Kilbs and the ladies can be a day of upon the control in the truth which has been the manufaction that the memoriable discussion of the Kilbs and the ladies can the true character of the man than in

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in full chase flush d with discov the track of all investigation, and tused to divulge the vital secre's was known to hold. He was arres and imprisoned by order of the Ho A Judge of the District of Columisued a writ of habeas corpus for release. The Democratic Committee reported a resolution fusing to surrender him, and m members were disposed to indors Boldly stepping out of his party rai and rising to the full measure of triotism, Colonel Jones poured four an impassioned plea for obedience "If General Grant at the fall of

in their struggles and prayers for their former and better state."

His first act in the Forty-first Contact the prisoner. It is the sheet-are terror of tyrants, and the la t lio the prisoner. It is the sheet-an of freedom wherever on earth as the vestal and very vital fla

ficers. That points out our path of duty. Follow the laright, and leave the rest to Go make them your friends by an act of perfect amnesty, and grace, which shall be more benificent in its influence

the country. "But it may be this dread tum of treachery on the one side submission on the other may a made palpable and irrevoc may be we shall soon have in ted a man as President of the States, who was never elected, pudiated by a majority of the and by popular vote of mor three hundred thousand men.

"If these things shall come

with our acquiescence, or with persistent and united efforts to the doom, let our men and we mourning through the streets; this Presidential cortege shall the avenue, let the castles of be draped in black; yea, let the back as on the dial of Aha law and order be trampled un Let the veiled goddess be no blind, but with open eyes scales, and with crafty finge down the one side with fra corruption that will kick th and throw truth and justice winds. And let Mercury, th thieves and pickpockets, wh to steal the day after his bir stole the oxen of Admetus, quiver and arrows of Appo-bed Neptune of his trident, her gridle, Mars of his switches days. It those days. It those days. It those days. It those days later, to the His tribute, three days later, to the memory of his lamented young colleague, Edward Y. Parson, of the Louisville district, was a grand prose poem set to the music of the upper Constitution and the laws be ed to the forests and the me

shown himself that nobles

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#### JOHN R. CRACE, OF TRIGG.

FOR CONGRESS. Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua, of Christian is a candidate for Congress in oppo-sition to Mr. Clay in the Second Dis tries, subject to the action of the peo-ple at the polls. Election November 7th 1882.

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Wilbur F. Browder, of Logan Co. is a candidate for Attorney General, subject to the action of the Demo-eratic State Convention. Election in

#### October 25th, 1882.

This date will long be remembered as the most eventful in the history of Hopkinsville. The dieastrons confisgration which destroyed a large portion of our little city will never be started for the purpose of stealing and pillaging. It was started in the loft of Tobe Smith's stable, at a few minutes before 6 soluck. All of the circumstances go to show that it was a premeditated deed. The fire company the accidence on West Main. pany, the engine horses, and nearly all the citizens of the town were at their supper and few people were on the streets. Most of Mr. Smith's hands were out and he was in the act of leaving. He was just preparing to Hall, Central Rorel and many of the have his stable lighted up, and found finest buildings in the city were conthat his coal oil can was gone. His sumed in less than three hours, and spericions were not aroused, but suddenly a flash, a blaze, and a man ly saved by the sudden changing of leaped from the window and took to the wind. his heels. He sprang up the ladder, threw a blanket over the little flame, and had almost extinguished it, when a crackling sound behind attracted his attention, and turning he saw that the fire had been started in two pla ces and that all was doomed. He gave the alarm, but in ten minutes the whole block was in flames, and in half an hour the work was done. The engine did excellent service in saving west Main street.

This was about all it could do as one engine could not successfully cope with a fire covering \$4 000; insurance \$4.000. seven squares, and devouring seventy buildings. The sun rose the next morning upon the smoking and black- \$8.000. ened ruins of some of the best buildings in the city, but there was a look of fixed determination in the faces of the losers that showed that they did not intend to be discouraged but would "pick) their flints and come iture, \$25.000; insurance \$8.000, again." Before midnight of the 25th some houses had been engaged and all day the 26th the work of moving the remnants into yacant stores was Main street, \$6.500; insurance \$4.000, coing on. Dwelling houses, law offices, and buildings of all kinds were converted into business houses, and ry store, \$5.000; insurance, \$3.800, nothfew, if any, allowed themselves to be ing saved. downeast, but all, with that enterrise that has made our town what it is, went bravely to work to repair the damages and retrieve their losses. Before the fires had died out, and while the bricks were yet hot and smoking the work of re-building was begun, and the contracts for several houses have stready been let out. The block on Main, between Spring

and Russellville, will be re-bufft immediately, and will be a vast in. provement on the old buildings. The buildings north of the City Bank will be duplicated, and work is now commenced.

Other buildings will be re-built as soon as possible, and they will all be made better than before. The matter of a quarter of a million dollars 3.000. will not check the prosperity of Hopkinsville or discourage her enterprising and progressive citizens. Phoenix-like she will rise from the ashes "a thing of beauty and a joy

#### Election next Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

The Princeton Banner says Grace's majority in the Puachase will not be less than 1000 and this side of the rivers it will not fall short of 1,500. be beaten 2,500 or 3,000 votes. Its furniture, etc. ditor is one the best posted men and

Prof. H. R. Wayland, of Cadiz, is a county, to fill the vacancy caused by he death of Judge Dyer. Prof Wayand is a gentleman of scholarly atainments, and is well qualified to disharge the duties of the office to shoe stock, \$18.000; insurance \$14.000, which he aspires. He possesses a some goods saved. ich store of knowledge of the law. ractical and correct business ideas If elected he would prove an orna- \$12.000; insurance \$4.000, stock partient to the bench. We trust the ly saved. eople of Trigg county will favorably onsider his claims to the office of ounty judge.

Let it be remembered to the credit f Thomas L. Jones that he was one f the few Democratic members of longress in 1876 who from first to st the posed Electoral Commission ill. He denounces the measure as a ick, a partisan scheme, unauthorized y the constitution, and designed to efraud Mr. Tilden out of the Presiency. The result attested the sagac-y of Cel. Jones. —Commonwealth.

It is somewhat startling to notice 4.000. w the astromoners predict our probere is some consolation in thinking

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#### Full Particulars.

T. L. Smith's livery stable on Spring street, was fired by an incen-Mrs. Coe's residence on West Main Forty five business houses, fifteen offices of professional men, three livery stables, one bank, the New Era and News offices, the post office and Cumperland Presbyterian church, Mozatt the West side of Main street was on-

#### List of Losses.

BETWEEN SPRING AND RUSSELLVILLE STREETS. T. L. Smith, two stables on Spring St., \$4.000; insurance, 1.200

J. M. Howe, jewelry stock, Main St., \$3,000: insurance \$1,000. W. H. Howe, store house, \$1 000. City Drug Store building on Main,

owned by Sharpe estate, \$1000. J. C. Evans, drug stock on Main, G. V. Campbell, store and grocery

stock on Main, \$12.000; insurance Jas. Pye & Co., clothing stock on Main, \$10.000; insurance \$8.000

Geo. O. Thompson, four stores on Main and a tenement house in the rear on Virginia and a stock of furn-C. A. Thompson, Main, hardware

Wooldridge & Buckner, drug store

I. Dinkelspeil, Main street, milline

Bank of Hopkinsville, Main at Russellville, building \$4.000, no insurance; valuables saved in fire-proof

R. R. Bourne, dentist, over bank, \$700, total loss.

Odd Fellows Hall, third story Bank building, \$500. D. M. Taylor, 2 new brick build-

ings on Russellville street, \$3.000 ;insurance \$2.000. Gus Hall, saloon stock, \$3 000.

M. Schmitt, 2 buildings and saloon stock on Russellville and a tenement house on Court street, \$5.500; insurance \$2.500,

Geo. W. Smith, grocery stock and livery stable building, Russellville,

Nance & Ledford, Russellville, grocery stock \$2,500, insurance \$1300. M. D. Steele, blacksmith's shop

Russellville, \$500. Cumberland Presbyterian church, Russellville, \$2,000.

Geo. O. Poindexter, residence, Rus sellville, \$2.500; insurance, 1,500. Miss Titla Killebrew, piano etc.,

Messrs. Wright & Mullen and Miss Hamilton, tenants in Geo. O. Thomp-It is confident that the old outlaw will son's house, Virginia street, \$500 in

J. W. Warfield, Joe Merritt, C. T. shrowdest politicians in the district. Burbridge, and Geo. H. Lacey tenants over Bank of Hopkinsville, Main St., \$500 in furniture and clothing. andidate for county judge of Trigg BETWEEN RUSSELLVILLE AND COURT

STREETS. City Bank, Main, saved but dam aged, \$300. Dabuey & Bush Main, boot and

E. W. Henderson, one new brick s a cultured scholar and a man of building and grocery stock on Main and store house on Russellville.

J. W. Pritchett, new brick building on Main, 2,000,

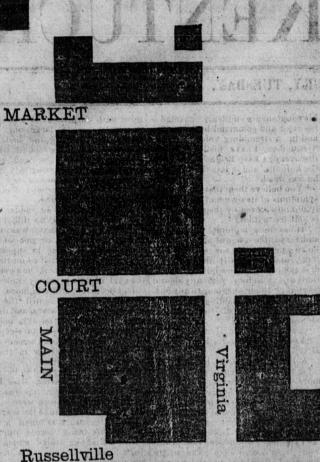
G. W. Wiley, Main, dry goods stock, \$2.000; insurance, \$1.000. F. L. Ellis, store house on Main,

\$3.100. F. T. Gorman, furnishing stock and tailor shop, Main, \$10,000, about one third saved; insurance \$2.500.

Mrs. Glass, two store houses, Main, \$5,000. B. Rosenbaum, Main, dry goods \$3 600, three fourths saved; insur

ance \$2,600. E. II. Hopper, buildings on Main

Stockton Bros. sewing machine ffice, loss estimated at 300. S. C. Mercer, printing office partly saved, loss 1.500; insurance 1,200.





SPRING STREET.

#### Map of the Burnt District.

Wallis, Mullen & Kennedy publish rs News, 200. Geo. Merritt, fr ame building on Main and Market, \$300.

Mr. Cornell, photographer, Russellville, estimated at 300. II. A. Ellers & Co., saddler's shop

Russellville, 2.500; insurance 1,000. Jesup Tandy, billiard hall outfit, J. J. Stuart, two buildings, north

Russellville, 4.000; insurance 2,000. Jno Dinneen, blacksmith shop, 700 Polk Cansler, livery stable, 700; iuuranen 320.50 Anderson & Cheaney, brick store

and grocery and saloon stock, Virginia, 6,500; insurance 2,000. Julius Oncle, butcher, Virginia

estimated at 300. J. D. Davis, tent on Virginia, Central Hotel and Mozart Hall block, owned by J. K. Gant & Sons and Bank of Hopkinaville, 15,000;

insurance 9.000. R. A. Hester, proprietor Central house on Virginia street, about 200. Hotel, 2,000; no insurance and noth- N. B. Edmunds, on Spring stree-

ing saved. Post Office, loss estimated at 1,500. Chas. Perry, col. confectionery, under Mozart Hall. 200.

Hord & Myers, grocery stock, ame block, 2,500. Burbridge Bros., same block, gro-

cery stock, 4,000, partly saved; insur- ance.

J. O. Cooper, frame house in rea of Central Hotel, 500. Mrs. Greenfield's estate, old house

on Court street, 250. Hunter Wood, New Era office Court, 5,000; insurance 4,800. R. M. Anderson, Court, grocery

and saloon stock, 5,000; insurance John Young, Court, building and oun store, 12,000, insurance 500. W. C. Elliott, fruit stand, 200. J. C. Shannahan, shoe shop, 260. W. E. Fullilove, furniture, etc., 50 Dr. W. M. Fuqua, medical libra and furniture, 1,000. Dr. A. Seargent, library and fur

BETWEEN COURT AND MARKET STE G. A. Wells, photographer, corn Bryan lot, 400. Peter Postell, 4 brick stores on No

Court, and grocery stock, 7.000; inst arce 2.000. Max Meyers, grocery store, butch

shop and household furniture, cou 1,500; insurance 700. E. Edwards, grocery, Court, 4,0 nsurance 2,500 Dr. Oscar Newland; Medical libra and furniture and some money, ,100 -H. B. Killibrew, grocery stock, 1,

nsurance 2,000. N. K. Porter, col., saloon stock, Dr. Campbell, 3 buildings on Co treet, 5,000. M. W. Grissam, grocery stock, Cou 3,000; insurance 4,000.

M. Felsenthal, ladies bezar, Co

and Main, 6,500; insurance 4,000.

Landes & Clark, lawyers, estima Campbell & Gaither, lawyers, e

Harry Ferguson, lawyer, estimate W. L. Garth, lawyer, estimated \$100

Joe McCarroll, lawyer, estimated E.G. Sebree, jr., lawyer, estimated Jno Dickens, col., lawyer. estimated

Charles Knight, lawyer, estimated

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Kuight estate buildings, estimated
\$1,500.

Brick building used for law offices
on Main, owned by J. LLandes, H. R.
Littell, E. P. Campbell, Feland and
Evans, \$5,000; insurance \$2,000.

BETWEEN MARKET AND BROAD.
Warehouse on Main, owned by

"Is that woman your wife?"

"I don't see no 'oman. I see a lady
an' de lady is my wife?"

"Is that woman your wife?"

suckner & Wooldridge and D. R. Beurd, \$2,000. Metcalfe & Bro., im lement stock, in same, \$1,000. Miss Suran Bryan, frame teneme louse on Virginia street, \$300.

B. S. Wood, tenement hous Main, North of warehouse, \$400. Mrs. Amy Farley, (col.) tenan Various tenants of the front part of

the warehouse, loss estimated at 100. Mrs. P. J. Coe, West Main corner of Broad, frame building, 1,500; incurance 1,200. Misses Hester and Mrs. Hamill,

tenants of same, keeping boarding house, furniture etc. 500. MISCELLANEOUS.

To telephone company's lines, about, Telegraph lines elight, probably,

Cross Ducker & Dryer's carriage

Several drummers lost trunks and baggage in the Central Hotel worth probably several hundred dollars.

Several merchants on West Main st. sustained slight damages from moving which were fully covered by insur J. D. Ware lost a fine gun worth 125.

V. M. Metcalfe furniture, etc., 200, covered by insurance. The total losses foot up about 285,00

with insurance amounting to a little over 112,000.

#### Insurance. -COMPANIES REPRESENTED BY F. W. BUCKNER

Phoenix of Hartford ....

		TO THE PERSON
	Total	\$11,500
	BY CALLIS & HAYS.	
ry,	Fire Ass'n. Philadelphia	\$4,000
	The Queen, London and Liverpool	3,000
ni-	London Assurance	9,500 salv.
	Springfield F. & M	2.500
NA TH	Lancashire	1,000
	Northwestern National	8,700
ier	Metropole	2,000
	North British and Mercantile	1,500
rth	Total	\$27,200
ır-	BY WALLACE & LONG.	
	Union, of Philadelphia	\$6,500
er-	Louisville Underwriters	5 800 salv.
rt.	Kenton, Covington, Ky	2.100
	Fireman's Fund	
00;	Total	\$14.900
	BY R. W. NORWOOD.	<b>\$12,00</b> 0
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	New York Underwriters	
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	London and Laucashire	2,000
	American Central	
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#### SOCIALITIES.

Mr. John M. Cox, spent last week

Mr. W. C. Graves, of Nashville, in In the city. Miss Georgia Darnall, of Cadiz, is

Visiting Mrs. F. L. Ellis. Capt. T. C. Jones, of Owensboro

was in the city yesterday. Mr. T. W. Buckner was in Evans

ville when the fire occurred. Miss Robbie Hunter, of Franklin

Ky., is visiting Miss Alice Guyun. Col. Ben Berry, of New York, an

Mr. W. E. Burbank, of the Evansville Courier was in the city Eaturday. Mai. F. II. Bristow, of Elston, was in town Sunday mixing amongst the

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, of South Christian, were in the city Sat-

Miss Emma Goodlander, of Chicago, is visiting the family of Mr. Hun-

Mr. G. B. Uuderwood is still con fined to his bed, and his health is not Improving.

Mrs. Leonora Armstrong has returned from Virginia where spent the summer.

Mr. John Barbee returned last week from Virginia where he has been living for a year.

Mesars. M. Gant and H. A. Moore of Owensbore, were in the city the latter part of the past week. Mr. Wm. E. Graves, who has been

engaged in business in St Louis for some mouths, past, is at home on a

city, but now representing a large wholesale house of Chelmuati, is in

minister, of Versalles, Ky, was in the cit; last week and preached at the courthouse. He is a preacher of considerable renown, and preached an ed by one of our most energetic and excellent discourse.

and Charles B. Phipps were in this city to make arrangements for the coming engagement of Calenders' through the ambility of the falling of with such favor throughout the countries of the coming engagement of Calenders' Original Colored Minstrels, the organization which is being received with such favor throughout the countries of the countries of the contries of the countries of the contries of the countries o Campbell's wall it could have been try. They are said to be the best representatives of genuine colored minstrelsy.

The four men named were in the rear of the drug store when the wall fell. Paipps escaped with a few scratches. Evans narrow-Holiand was crushed under the debris and was rescued by the heroic conduct of Jss. H. Winfree, and Wyatt E.1-munds, col., who tore away the back part and rushed in while the wall above was tottering and expected to fall every minute. He was found lying under a beam that had lodged lying under a beam that had lodged one end against the wall, and was allve and calling for help. The brick and burning wood was two feet thick above his body, and by superhuman afforts the beam was prized up and Mr. Holland pulled out, his head being ortunately toward his rescuers. He was dragged back out of danger just as hickness. He was found cut about be head, his hands burned into blishis legs bruised and burned but ones broken, and no internal inries. He is now out of danger and till be out in a few days. He is the proprietor of the new Opera House and one of the wealthiest and most popular and public spirited young men in oity, and when he was saved a sout went up that was a shout of juy, even amidst the ruin aud devastation every hand,

#### Marion Elmore.

The citizens of Hopkinsville m expect a rare treat at the Opera House to-morrow evening, when the great American play, "Chiapa" will be produced with all the original accenery direct from Haverly's theater New York, with Miss Marion Elmore as the star. This little lady has a reputation second to no artist on the atage, having played star engage-ments for the last ten years in Ausaralia, America and England, being acknowledged as one of the most bewitching little artists on the stage, having the happy faculty of stealing into the hearts of her audience almost instantly. Once there she seldom fails to reign queen, as she does at Bachelor's Guich among the rough play "Chispa." The company supand we hope to see them well patronized. Tickets at the usual place

#### Speaking.

Church Meeting:

The congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian church are requested to the district, will speak in this ty to-morrow. Let everybody who in turn out and give him a good word. It is not so announced but a suppose Dr. Puqua will ask for a place of the church building.

JAS. A. WALLACE, Clerk Sassion.

#### HERE AND THERE

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. October 25th, 1882 was a day never

be forgotten in Hopkinsville. Many ladies worked bravely among e flames and helped to save goods. The South Kentuckian has issued

an extra every other day since the The Post Office is between Hooser

& Oversniner's and L Bell's, on Main Grav's barber shop has been

moved up stairs over Hooser & Over-WANTED .- A boy to learn the printing business. Apply at once at

Ike flart says his stock to considerably torn to pieces with dodging from the fire but that he is still on

The Bank vault was uninjured. A fly was found buzzing around in it after it was opened as it nothing had

The SOUTH KENTUCKIAN is the ouly newspaper in the city for the preswid citizen of this place, is in the city. ont, but we are doing job work at the work has been begun on them. same prices as heretotore.

Mr. Champlin, Common School Commissioner has called an Institute of white teachers to meet at the Court House Nov. 2 and 3, and a large attendance is expected.

Messes Burbridge Bros, had on exibition at their late grocery a potato weighing 8% pounds. It was raised at the Asylum and was the biggest thing in the way of a potato we have ever seen.

Mr. II. B. Humphreys has pened up a grocery at Weaver's store between Beverley and Bennettstown and invites the public to call and sea his stock before buying elsewhere.

Mr. S. G. Buckner lost a large barn the soldier boys. filled with tobacco on his farm near Longview last Thursday. About 10.000 pounds of excellent tobacc was consumed. We have not learned how the fire originated.

the fire sufferers who are in want, will be given at Holland's Opera House next Monday night. The ladies are getting it up. Mr. Holland has kindly tendered the use of his Opera House gratis.

The old reliable and time tried fire tested Phoenix was the first insurance company to pay a policy afpopular young men, Mr. Frank W Buckeer. Its promptness in this inwith our citizens.

Mr. Chas. A. Davis will soon visit

ly escaped being crushed and was bad-ly hurt but able to escape at the side. the late conflagration. Mr. Wood, the building on Bridge street, diagonally across from the South Kenuckian office, and will buy a new

> Messrs Graves & Hancock, the new varehousemen are now ready for n-iness in the Peoples' Warehouse See their card in another column.

#### MARRIED.

Moore -Barker: At the residence of the brides father, at West Fork in

RASH-JONES: At the Bap'ist Church in Cadiz, Ky., Wednesday, October 26th, 1882, Mr. A. F. Rash, ot Madisonville, Ky., to Miss Fanule

WALLER-GENTRY : At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. F. Gentry, Cadiz, Ky, Thursday, Oct 6th, 1882, Mr. Lawrence Waller, of

the residence of the bride's father Mr. Jas. II. Gnines, Montgomery Ky., Thursday, Oct. 26th, 1882, Mr. Clarence Blakemore to Miss Bettie Gaines, both of Montgomery, Ky.

#### Steven's Comedy Company.

This excellest company will give in exhibition at Holland's Opera House to night, The leading prima donna, Miss Jeannie Winston, is well porting Mies Elmore is a strong one known here, having been connected. with the Ada Richmond troupe. The entertainment is brat-class and should usual place and prices.

#### Church Meeting:

#### FIRE NOTES.

Several persons were injured, but no

A fine hotel ought to be put up somewhere on the burnt district. Capt. Smith was absent from the city and Lieut. E. L. Ellis had com-

mand of Co. D. The Bank of Hopkinsville began to clear away rubbish to rebuild before

the fire ceased to burn Thursday. The fire company worked nobly till water gave out, and their heroic efforts kept the fire from crossing. Main St.

The bucket brigades on the house across Main street kept the roofs and fronts wet and aided materially in saving that side.

At least one hundred people were turned houseless and homeless into he streets and many of them are sufering for food and clothing.

Many of the colored people worked manfully, but others considered it a grab game, and stole whatever they could lay their hands on. Messrs. Pritchett and Henderso

have let out the contract to rebuild their two stores on Main street and Everybody except the writer and

few others got drank after the fire. met a more courteous and agreeable Some drank because they had lost, gentleman. others because they had not, some because they were excited and a lew perhaps because they loved liquor. The light from the fire was seen at

Prenton and Clarksville and numbers of persons from those places and from other towns and the surrounding country came in by the time the flames had stopped spreading. Two members of Co. D. went to

sleep on their posts and had their the idol of her parents was also taken guns stolen. The taking of the guns away and laid beside her brother in caused the soldiers great anxiety until the slient scity of the dead. They they were ordered to headquarters were both sick for several days with where they found their arms, which some virulent disease, that baffled had been stolen as a joke by some of the skill and efforts of the physicians. The stricken parents have the deep

The City Bank is the only building left in the burnt district extending from Spring street to Broad street, and a square and a half la width. It was aved by the high wall of the Bank of saved by the high wall of the Bank of Hopkinsville across the atreet and by the hardest of work in fighting the flames in the rear.

"How is twin the chie?" Is well; Nor would I say minch a minch transce, it would not any seer mightplace it is shart on my immortal's face,

A citizen was heard to remark
Thursday morning as he viewed the
ruins: "Well there is some consolaGod's stillness. Let them weep who wake." ion in the fact that we have beat Clarksville. We have excelled her at everything else, and now we have beat her big fire of April 13, 1878."

The news was telephoned to Clarksille as soon as the tire started but the ngine at that city was out of repair and could not be sent. Our sister city Miraculous Escape of B. H. Hol. stance brings it into increasing fayor kindly proffered hose and help but the fire had stopped spreading before a special train could be started, and the news was sent that the help would not be needed.

> The following persons came over to the fire from Clarksville Wednesday night. Jas. Gill, S. J. Hodgson, EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS Chas. Alward, John Rice, Jas. Holleman, E. Gilck, Thos. McDaniel, Joe Gerhart, S. Kleemann, T. W. Moore A. Shoer, Mac Radford, W. O. Bran-Our contemporaries the New Era don, R. W. Roach, Benj. Franklin,

> to go to merchants and demand pay for helping to save goods from the burning buildings. Some of them paid out over a hundred dollars to outfit at once, issuing a small paper paid out over a hundred dollars to his paper, also a lengthly sketch of from this office until he gets his those who claimed to have saved his life. Mr. Murphy speaks very press and type. The News was only goods, thereby setting a bad preced-well of himself.—[State Journal. press and type. The News was only goods, thereby setting a bad precedpartially destroyed but it will not be ent and offering an inducement to the re-established. to set fire to the town again.

The authorities at Nashville were appealed to for help and an engine | [Elizabethtown News. They are both energetic, reliable and was sent by aspecial train making popular gentlemen and will command a fair share of the trade. Mr. utes. The engine arrived after the T. R. Hancock will be the superin- fire had been stopped but our sister tendent and salesman in the ware-house, and the large experience he for the promptness with which she has had in that line of business, fits him for the position. We bespeak for the uew firm a good patronage. 40 miles an hour, coming 71 miles in an hour and three quarters.

Wyatt Edmunds, the colored man who rescued Mr. Holland, with the assistance of Mr. Jas. II. Winfree, is employed in the gas works. His a right to put your money where you conduct was heroism exemplified. Alesse.—Alk Traveler this county, Tuesday Oct. 24th, 1882, At the risk of his own life he rushed Mr. Wm. S. Moore to Miss Ledlie to the rescue of a white man, a stran ger whom he did not know. without any promise of reward. Mr. Winfree's conduct was also courageous, but Mr. Holland was his friend and and there were ties that did not exist in the ase of Wyatt Edmunds. All honor to them both and especially to the brave colored hero who was inspired by no other incentive than a desire to save the life of a fellow man, when to Montgomery, to Miss Mollie Gentry. go under the tottering wall seemed BLAKEMORE—GAINES: At certain death.

> Company "D," did good service in guarding the property saved. Numpers of thisees white and black were haited as they were making off with goods and made to disgorge their stolen pluader. One white man was arrested rolling away a barrel of whisky and a barrel of lard half a mile from the fire and he is now in jail. In most instances the theires were allowed to pass on after giving up their goods. Most of the stealing halted as they were making off with up their goods. Most of the stealing occurred before the guards went on duty, during the fire. One negro was seen going out towards Fairview, five miles from town, with a feather bed Mrs. Metcalf lost five out of seven feather beds that were thrown out Oct., 31st. 1882. while her house was threatened. Every conceivable article was was taken. One negro was seen to steal a box of yenitian red and another took a can of baking powder. A negro man street and will keep a full stock of goods on hand and sell them cheap. while trying to put on a pair of boots.
>
> It is estimated that \$5,000 worth of oct.31-82-4w.

#### REMOVALS! 10 goods were stolen after they were saved. Dry goods, hardware, groceries, jewelry, drugs, harness

Foreraugh's Circus.

eason. The menagerie is unques-

circus has some first class new feat-

ures. The riding of a bicycle up a

spiral plane to the top of the tent is

omething which seemed impossible,

yet the rider ascended and descended

with perfect ease. The other features

were very good, the trained elephants

being first-class. The crowd in at-

endance was very large; probably

5.000 persons witnessed the atternoon

performance. We were placed under

pecial obligations to Mr. Whiting

Allen the gentlemanly Press agent

for numerous courtesies shown us.

esies and showed us through all of

the various departments in person

from the managerie and circus to the

ade show and concert. We never

The Angel of Death.

The hand of death invaded the

A Card.

I wish to return my heartfell

thanks to the proprietors and employees of the Excelsior Planing Mills, for their kinduesses shown meduring my late illness, and among other things for their generous donation of a hundred bushels of coal.

\*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Lexington is to have another news

per, and this time it is to be a dai

iy. We are compelled to again suggest that it is fortunate for all con-

cerned that the Asylum and Poor-

David A. Murphy, editor and pro

rietor of the Danville Trioune, pub-

The Danville Tribune prints the

Young man don't pay the minister

Mr. Talmage, but of course you have

SPECIAL LOCALS-

TO THE PATRONS AND

SUBSCRIBERS OF

THE KEN-

NEW

ERA.

The Kentucky New Era will be is

sued as usual this week, but not in full size. Next week the paper will appear in a full new dress of type, enlarged from 36 columns (its size before the fire) to 40 columns printed

on a new steam Power Press, with

lera will call on the businessmen of the city to solicit preferred locals. Business office in Webber building, rear poom of G. A. Champlin's law office.

Business Change.

I have bought out the dry good

HUNTER WOOD,

Prop'r New Era

Ер. Ерипіам.

TUCKY

shes his picture in a recent iss

Compound has done thousands of wo-men more good than the medicine of

many doctors.

tionably the finest eyer here and the

tinware, and everything was taken DR. NEWLAND has his office a present No. 3 over the old Hopper corner, and can be found there at all that could be concealed or carried times energetically attending to gen eral practica

H. B. KILLEBREW, Grocer, has We are saying no more than the removed to the Hartie Block orpo-site Howe's Ice Factory. Mr. Albon acts warrant when we say that Forepaugh's circus is the best that has been here this year although it is the glad to see all his friends. ourth to exhibit in this cuy this

## POSTELL THE GROCER

I wish to say to my friends and patrons and the public generally that have moved the remnant of my groc eries, saved from the fire, into the ner stand and have added a new stock and am now ready to resume business sisted me in saving my goods from the flames. Returning my sincere thanks to all my former patrons and soliciting the further patronage of all He extended more than usual courtloss, I shall keep a full stock and t to merit the patronage of the public Remember the place, Virginia street, between Court and Market. PETER POSTELL.

> POLK CANSLER. s located in the rear of Nelson and Jesup's warehouse, and would be pleased to serve any one wanting liv-

household of Mr. and Mrs. W. L Anderson & Cheaney Waller last week, and snatched away from earth two bright little children On Thursday, Dudley, a little fellow three years old, died, and ou Satur adjoining their old than ever before, stand and formerly day Katie, his little baby sister, and occupied by Oncle the butcher.

## REMOVED.

I have moved my saloon and the mnant of my groceries saved from the fire, into Elb's parlor on Bridge street, where I am ready to serve my friends. I want to sell the groceries G. W. SMITH.

R. M. ANDERSON, GROCER adjoining his old

stand on Court St. HARRY FERGUSON'S Law Office is now located just across the hall from South Kentuckian office.

JAS. PYE & CO. Have removed to the handsome and roomy store under Holland's Opera House next to Phoenix Hotel. They are permanently .located there.

FRANK T. GORMAN stand.

GENT can be found portrait and life sketen of its editor, Mr. David A. Murphy. The Tribune makes Mr. Murphy too fine looking for us to believe him a Republican.— CAMPBELL Bank.

over \$10. You will need all your currency the first time Belena puts her dimpled arms around your neck and tries to trade off two kisses for a spring bonnet.—[Mayfield Mouitor. Bank of Hopkinsville has removed to Some people are possessed of a natural aptitude for hazard, said Mr. Talmage during a sermon last Sunday. Hazard may be a good game for the house, but it is a bad species of "Tiger" for the visitor. Fare, or even the wheel, is better than hazard, City Court Room.

Wallace & Long.Insurance, can be found nice and heap. at City Court Room.

C. A. THOMPSON Hardware has removed to Gant & next to the House.

E. W. HENDER-SON, Grocer, will be TO THE PUBLIC: glad to see his old I have ordered a very extensive stock

constituted the office House. of Cowan & Huggins.

FERD SCHMITT

James M. Howe, the Jeweler, is pulling him-self together again and parties knowing themselves indebted to the late firm will please come and establishment of Louis Elb on Main stand, now occupied by settle. West, the sewing machine man.

Every person that owes me I have STATIONERS, PRINTERS favored by crediting; now I am in-creasing my stock largely, and need every cent that is owing to me. Won't you make an effort to come up and pay me? Please come up and do me a great favor by paying me.

A. W. PYLE.

Burbridge Bros., Gro-cers, removed to Gregorys old stand in the Skuting Rink building.

Landes & Clark, have removed to the corner of Main and Nashville sts., over Ware's store, opposite Phoenix Hotel

George O. Thompson, Furniture, will have his office with C. A. Thompson, Gant & Davison's old stand. He wishes to state that he does not intend to close out but will reopen-us soon as he can get his stock of furniture

Gus Hall, Saloon, removed to old stand on Will receive their cus- Kentuckian Office, where Teach Your Boys tomers in the house you can get a better meal

> T. L. Smith, Livery Stable, moved to warehouse on Virginia street.

### The Fine Arts

Among which barbering is one of the oldest, should be patronized by all. Banks Proclaim himself & Hargraves are the Nashville still in the ring. He leading men in this is fitting up a tempo- profession in town establishment Call and be convinced.

I will receive sealed bids for the contract of supplying the Asylum with beef and mutton for one year from Nov. 1st. Must be of best quality, dehouse are convenient.—Richmond for the present can be livered at Asylum in Gant & Davison's old and hind quarters and weighed at Asylum, FUQUA & SEAR- and settled for by Asylum WEIGHTS monthly, after meetover Latham's store. ing of Board of Com-& missioners. I reserve GAITHER are up-the right to reject any stairs over Planter's and all bids.

F. L. WALLER, Steward.

TAFFY CANDY. We are just fitting up our Cand tent on the corner of Court and Vir-ginia streets. All kinds of candies WM. WITTY.

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will probably remove
to Gant's warehouse
into the room which
constituted the office

vantage of the mistortune of others, but propose to sell as cheap if not cheaper than ever. I already have a large stock of everything in my line. I have over 600 chairs of the celebrated brand made by the Hopkinsville chair factory, which if you will examine you will find superior to any in the market. Metallic and wood coffius of all sizes and grades kept in stock.

A. W. PYLE,
Henry Block, opp. Holland's Opera

wishes to see you at the Phoenix Hotel Saloon.

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and in fact every thing used on or about the sewing machine kept in stock We warrant our oil not to gum. Our needles are the best. No bogus but the genuine Company's needle. Use them and you will not inhire vo machine causing you to send for the "Doctor" to smooth up the muchine keep the thread from breaking. We follow this business as a trade and bu

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two-light running machines. Clark's \$50 cotton thread used as a belt wi run them with ease. Machines sold on mouthly payments and warrante for 5 years. In buying a machine from us you have some one on the gua antee that can fix it and give you all necessary justifications. We make it point to attend to every one of our customers thereby promoting our or interest as well as favoring them. One dissatisfied customer is next to the sale of a bad machine which does a man more harm in one neighborho than he can remedy in 12 months. All we ask, is to come and see for you Respectifully,

C. E. WEST. Hopkinsville, K

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Keeps one of the largest stock of Drugs, Medicines and Druggist Sund Paints, Oils, Varnishes, SCHOOL BOOKS, and CIGARS in Hopkinsv Call and examine his stocks and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

How a Newspaper Ruined a Restaurant

next issue of the paper contained a our own great statesmen. We have few paragraphs which did not prove read stories about Mr. Moody which unin eresting to the restaurant man.

"The world has ever been filled with spiteful rivalry. The man who started the report that he found cat hair in the hash at Meckleton's restaurant is unquestionably a slanderer. We have eaten at his restaurant, and "The world has ever been filled hair in the hash at Meckleton's restaurant is unquestionably a slanderer. We have eaten at his restaurant, and we can truthfully say that we never found cat hair in the hash nor dog radies of truth, declared on the street yesterday that he found three crickets and a borse fly in one of Meckleton's biscuit. This is too ridiculous. We never found three in his ulous. We never found three in his

Another paragraph said "Meckleton's restaurant is the best house in town. Don't believe the slanderous rumor that he uses hospital sheets for table cloth, " but it cannot do everything. I could name you a thousand things it can-

The restaurant man was so mad that he wanted to shoot the editor, but that he wanted to shoot the editor, but cooling down a little, he swore out a warrant for arrest on a charge of slander. The editor was arraigned before the court, but the just judge after the court is a supplied to the court in the just judge after the court is a supplied to the court in the just judge after the court is a supplied to the court is a supplied to the court in the just judge after the court is a supplied to the court is a supplied to the court in the just judge after the court is a supplied to the court is a supplied to the court in the just judge after the court is a supplied to the court in the just judge after the court is a supplied to the court in the judge after the court is a supplied to the court in the judge after the court is a supplied to the court in the court is a supplied to the court in the court is a supplied to the court in the court is a supplied to the court in the court is a supplie the paper, dismissed the case. The mer sluce and he was a blind man. Learning that he was in Meckleton's house, he heaved and went out. It is not right to cheat a newspaper .- Ar-

however, there are many things better

than it is, and which it cannot pur-

for him. He can scarcely ever make

A man who is what is called "shod

dy," who has no taste and correct

manners, will never buy them, though

might as well try to buy the clouds,

of bullets purchased by an enemy.

best. It is hard to be honest on an

drear we vags should pity the poor fellows in India, who are having red-

Politeness costs nothing, but it is not expected that you will wake a

man up at midnight to ask permission to go through his hen-house. It is more courteous to let him enjoy his

The seventh and last we noted

When you pick up an apple core do not find fault because it is not the

appleitself, but be satisfied with the

grade of descent. Do not be ashamed

of your occupation. We can not all

be lords, nor can we all he vagrants.

As I cannot be a lord, I should not

lament at being a vagrant. Be truth-

ful and outspoken-that is, tell them

you are a Chicago fire sufferer. Keep

seasonable hours, or some other vag will get your plank first. Be hopeful,

A second reads:

empty stomach.

A fourth says:

The fifth explains:

A sixth is recorded:

t e bills.

hot weather.

needed repose.

Thorton's Liniment or pain killer for Croup, Colic. Dysentery and all Bowel complaints, only 15 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

M:. Allen E. Smith reports to the

became loose. I gave it a good coat of hot oil, and every year since it has had a coat of oil or paint, some times both. The tires are tight yet, he would, no doubt, like them. They are not to be had in the market and they have not been set for sever al years. Many farmers think that They are nowhere for sale. You so n as their wagon felloes begain to shrink they must go at or sky, or sunbears.

ones to a blacksmith shop and have Money cannot put the times set Instead of doing that, conscience. If a poor or sky, or sunbears.

Money cannot purchase a good conscience. If a poor man, or a boy, or a girl—anyone—has a clear conscience, that gives off a tone like a sound bell when touched with a hamwhich is often a damage to the wheels—causing them to "dish"—if science, that gives off a tone like a they will get some linseed oil and heat it boiling that, and give the fellows all the sail they will take, it will fill them up to their usual size and tighten the tires. After the oil a coat of paint is a good thing to help keep them from shrinking and also keep out the water. If you do not wish to go to the trouble of mixing wish to go to the trouble of mixing paint, you can beat the oil and tie a rag to a stick and swair them over as is more convenient to use, but a swab will answer if you' do not want to was a memorandum book full of his buy a brush. It is quite a saving of time and money to look to the woodwork of farm machinery. Alternate wetting and drying injures and causreads: es the best of wood soon to decay and lose its strength unless kept well painted. It pays to keep a little oil on hand to oil fork handles, rakes, neck-yokes, whiffle-trees, and any of the small tools on the farm that are

Never try to raise a family without a good news paper, provided it con-tains the advertisment of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; for this valuable medicine is nessary to keep your children in good eealth.

Thirteen Ways of Being Happy.

Happy is the man whom God correcteth, for he maketh sore and bindeth up. Happy is that people whose God is the Lord.

Happy is he that hath the God Jacob for his help.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.

Happy is the man that, feareth al-

Happy is he that condemneth no himself in that thing which he allow-

He that hath mercy on the poor bappy is be. Whose trusteth in the Lord, happy

He that keepeth the law, happy i

If ye suffer for righteousness' sake happy are ye. If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye.

Behold we count them happy which

If ye know these things, happy are ye if you do them .- Ex. cheerful and good-natured. Growl-

\*\*"Slowly and steady wins the ing won't cure a sore heel.—Phila-race." Steadily, but not slowly, Kid- delphia Times. ney-Wort is distancing all competi-tion for universal popularity and usefulness. This celebrated remedy \*All ladies who may be troubled caff now be obtained in the usual dry with nervous prostration; who suffer from organic displacement; who have a sense of weariness and a feelform, or in liquid form. It is put up in the later way for the especial convenience of those who cannot readily prepac it. It will be found very concentrated and will act with equal efficiency in either form. Read advertisement.

During a recent funeral of an aged on the band played "The Girl I Left Gushing school-girl asks: "When shind Me," and his old woman falt Leander swam the Hellescont to see so flattered at being called a girl by Hero, what did he do next?" If he the band that she began pulling some was a modest young man, we naturally suppose he put on his clothes.—
making a bang ——State Journal.

State Sentinel.

Hazlitt says that, from the begin-ning of the world to the time of He-mother, it seems, had been reared in ning of the world to the time of Heriocles, in the early Christian days, mankind had perpetually about twenty-one jokes. During 500 years the world had only twenty-one jokes to laugh a. A new joke was made on the time of Heriocles to the present day the number of jokose sayings has increased from twenty-one to nearly wenty-one million. An enormous the warm water, she placed the bathproportion of this vast aggregate, however, consisting of some modification of the original ones. A really comments. The developments came as The proprietor of a restaurant advertised in an Arkansaw newspaper, and refused to pay the bill at the end of the month, declaring that he had not realized any benefit and that he would not pay for what he did not receive. The newspaper man remonstrated, and the restaurant man ordered him out of the house. The next issue of the paper contained a lower, consisting of some modification of some modification of some modification of the original ones. A really opments. The developments came as soon as the bottom of the tub began to get extra warm. The off-pring gave one yell, when the fond mother, and the two servants rushed, and the restaurant man ordered him out of the house. The next issue of the paper contained a lower of some modification of the original ones. A really opments. The developments came as soon as the bottom of the tub began to get extra warm. The off-pring gave one yell, when the fond mother, and the two servants rushed to the rescue. In the future, grandmother will look after the child, while the mother reads up on the nother reads up on the care of a mother and how to bring up our own great statesment. We have children."

our own great statesmen. We have children." originated with the priesthood in the A Good Moral Character.-There Some Things Money, Can't Buy.

Some boys and girls have an id a that money can do almost anything. Money, it is true, can do a great deal, but it cannot do everything. I could but it cannot do everything. I could glorious it would make their prospects even in this life, never should we have been a thousand, thurs it can. name you a thousand things it can-not buy. It was meant for good, and ture, which destroy body and soul.

#### Death of Judge A B. Dyer.

CADIZ, KY. Oct. 21st, 1882 Judge A. B. Dyer, Judge of Trigg County Court, died at his residence chase, no matter how much we may have of it.

If a man has not a good education, all his money cannot buy it for him. If a man has not a good education, all his money cannot buy it is a lived all his life in it. He was nearly soluted to the country and the country are country and the country and the country are considered as a count related to the Hon. Lynn Boyd, their mothers being si-ters. Judge Dyer up his early waste of opportunities. He may, as I have heard men say, "I would give all I have if I only had a good education and a well trained mind;" but he will say it in Judge Dyer has been the most pophad been in poor health for some months. Two weeks ago he was taken ili, and never had another ravain. His money alone cannot ob-ular man in Trigg county. He could beat any man in the county for any Mr. Allen E. Smith reports to the Farmer's Review an experience in all ing wagon wheels and other wood work, which is worthy of consideration and experiment:

I have a wagon of which, six years ago, the felloes abrunk so the tires and for mere money.

Lain it.

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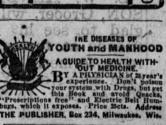
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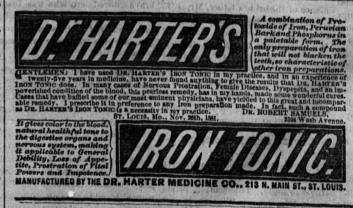
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